Our Paragony Laurels,
We meationed in another article that the
Resignary Commission had decided that
there was no claim against Paragony, on the pair of any American citizens. As we stated that Lopes offered a quarter of a million to matter the matter; when Commisser Bowlin was there, it might leave the claim. The Commission shows that it was a sham, founded only in impudence; and that instead of sympathy or indemnity the parties deserved to be kicked out of Par-

parties deserved to be kicked out of Paraguay. At the close of the report, Commissioner Johnson remarks as follows:

"It has been painful to observe, in the course of this examination, the ingenuity displayed in making so strong a case prima force for the consideration of Congress and the Executive Govarnment, founded on the exparts representation of those most deeply interested in the claim, by the studied perversion of the laws and decrees of the Republic of Paraguay, and by the enormous, if not criminal, exageration of the demands of this Company—constantly growing larger by skillful preparation of their accounts—and studied and malignant assaults upon the President and people of Paraguay; and that, to, for the mere purpose of patting money into the pockets of those claimants."

It was for this cause that our Government

It was for this cause that our Government sent out the largest naval expedition that we ever raised. Even the naval force sent to capture Vera Gruz was inferior. The cost of the expedition has always been covered up by being included in the general navy expenditures, but it must have been millions History affords no parallel to this expedition. The famous campaign of the King of France, with 40,000 men, is outdone. There never was such an expedition. There were vessels with guns without carriages, and vessels with carriages without guns. An immense propellers, one discharge of which would have kicked off her upper works, while the carriage was left at New York.

Then there was the Cromwell line of freight propellers, chartered for men-of-war. at fabulous prices, and, after the expedition sailed, bought in at still more fabulous prices because they were such a Bargain, and because it was extremely doubtful whether they would ever reach the Rio De La Plata, How they astonished the men-of-war of all countries, when they straggled into Buenos Ayren, with their steam-chests protrading above deck, a heautiful mark for a cannon-ball. There the old Metacomet taid her bones, having survived just long enough to reach the shore.

It was fortunate that the expedition had nothing more formidable to encounter than the embrace of Lopez. That was about all it was equal to. But the way that we dis played our naval power and glory to foreigners was well worth the cost.

Then the expedition had to be got back, and with many misgivings the Cromwell line was started in pairs, so as to witness each other's fate, except the Metacomet, aforesaid, which, fortunately for the govern ment, is now displaying her bones, withou cost, on the beach of the Rio. By the special interposition of Providence, the Cromwell It to be telegraphed throughout the nation that the sellers were anxious to refund the purchase money, and have the Cromwell line back again, all to show what a bargain he had made. Then they were rebuilt at four times what it cost to build them originally and it was announced that their excellent sea-going qualities would be devoted to the African service. Now It is shown that there was not a shadow of a claim, and that we sent out a great warlike expedition on the sham of an adventurer. When other nations talk of their Waterloo and their Austerlitz and Magenta, let the American, with bosom swelling with national pride, mention Para-

Previous to the last session of Congress to Tresident removed Capt. Moigs, who, for yearst years, had charge of the Capitol-tension and the construction of the Wash-gton Acqueduct. When Congress made the appropriation for the acqueduct, last session, they put in a provise that the work was to be superintended by Capt. Meign. This exasperated Old Buck, who threatened to reto the appropriation, but finally yielded. He they began to contrive some way by nich the provise could be fulfilled, while appointment of all the subordinate ald be taken from Capt. Meigs. At seems now to have just occurred to him that Capt, Meigh is an efficer of the army, and therefore subject to the orders of his military superiors, and solunder the orders of the Sacretary of War, which is just the same as if Mr. Oldbuck himself had the control of him and the manipulation of all his subordinate appointments. So the Congressional proviso

peoplied with, and Capt. Meigris entirely inder the thumb of the President, the very Libet Seise and the Slave-Trade.
The New York Tribine has been used for libel, for publishing that a vessel fitting out as that port was for the disco-trade. A few libet suits will teach the New York papers a useful leads on the effect of the sensation marks:

business into which they have so largely entered. It is supposed that there are alayers fitted out in New York harbor, but there is no certain way of distinguishing the outfit of a slaver from that of a legitimate trader to the African coast. So the New York papers have taken to publishing lists of ves-eels as slavers, including all small ves-eels fitting out for the West India or African coast trade, which do not belong to known and responsible merchants in New York. In their anxiety to show their zoal against the slave-trade, they did not con-sider that they were ruining all legitimate commerce with the coast. Such a publicaion exposes the vessel to seizure and loss of a voyage. If untrue, it is most injurious,

and satisties the injured party to heavy damages. It is proper that the New York press should be aroused to the way that they are ruining the legitimate commerce of their part by their insane suspicious that every small and fest looking craft is a slaver. A New Paper at Colombas.

An association of printers have issued a prospectus for a daily ovening paper, called the Evening Bulletin, at Columbus. It grows out of a quarrel between the printers and the newspaper propriators there. There are only thus daily papers at Columbus, a town of 50,000 inhabitants, therefore the uncertify for manager is spile pressing. It is an undertaking which will severely test the patriotism of the encocation.

[The article below was in type for yesterday morning's Pausa, but was crowded out by the unusually large telegraphic dispatches. We do not see any thing in the partial disclaimer of the Gazette that should cause us to suppress this, as it does not change its riews on the unit point, the jurisdiction of the Coroner, and as to the rest it is rather a disclaimer of responsibility than of the spirit

of the article.] We might have known that the Gazette would have found fault became the Coroner did not push his inquiries further into the causes of the homicide of Browns . We might have known also that it would do so for the very reason which it assigns that is, "he can ask questions and insist that they should be unswered, that would be 'ruled out' elsewhere." That is, the law has hedged about trials, which involve the guilt or the rights of any parties, with safeguards, the growth of the experience of centuries, and the perfection of human wisdom, for the purpose of protecting innocence, and dislinguishing evidence from rumor, suspicion and scandal; therefore, the Gazette wants this inquiry into the guilt of parties made by a tribunal which was never created for the purpose, and consequently would not be

subject to legal rules. In other words, it wants an illegal investigation made, because

it will not be governed by the rules of law. And why? Because the Gasette has a theory of the case, involving scandal and criminality, which, with unparalleled barbarity, it spreads before the public in advance of a trial, and it fears that the details would be ruled out by a legal investigation. Nothing was shown by the Coroner's inquest that warranted a newspaper in giving any theory of this homicide. To spread, as the Gazett has done, the suspicions of a loose imagina-tion before the public, in advance of a trial, charging criminality on the living and the dead, is more than savage atrocity. The guilt of any of the parties in this affair is not a subject for newspaper discussion. It is to besinvestigated in the proper tribunal. We commented on the manner in which parties had been compromised, and characters en-dangered, by the Coroner's inquest exceeding its jurisdiction. That could properly inquire only into the manner in which the deceased came to his death. When it passed this limit, and inquired into the motives and guilt of parties, it could not stop short of the most thorough investigation of both sides of the case and of every particle of evidence bearing on it that could be produced. This a Coroner's inquest could not do. It did not attempt it. It only tried to go a little way

all; as if to get at the facts did not require the most searching trial, with all the aids and forms of law. Any partial investigation could only leave parties exposed to unjust suspicion. We have no doubt that the Coroner's inquest was prosecuted from the best motives. It is the established custom for coroners to exceed their jurisdiction, and ours only followed the custom. We illustrated the impropriety and wrong of the custom, by the position in which the illegitimate and partial inquiries left parties in this instance. And to illustrate the justness and force of our comments, and the frightful wrong of the system, the Gazette takes up the statementswe will not call them testimony, for there were none of the safeguards nor exactness of testimony-improperly elicited at the inquest, and out of them and an imagination

which thinks it is doing God service by suspecting the worst of humanity, it makes a theory of this affair, charging criminality on the living and the dead, and then it laments that the Coroner did not pursue the matter further, so as to glicit something to sustain Its theory.

More Steamboat Disasters—The Edmonia Sank and the Heaperian Destroyed by Fire-Loss \$30.000. Yesterday's St. Louis Republican has this intelligence:

intelligence:

The steamer Hesperian, Captain Kercheval, a boat well known at this port, was destroyed by fire at the wharf at Atchison, Missouri River, on Sunday night.

Mr. John S. Bowen, agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, yesterday received the following dispatch announcing the fact "Sr. Joseph, August 20, 1880.

"The steamer Hesperian was burned last night while lying at the wharf at Atchison. She had on board 1,600 sacks of corn, fifty hids, of sugar add some other freight, in all about 100 tuns. Boat and cargo a total loss. "W. H. FLOYD."

The origin of the fire is probably unknown.

The origin of the fire is probably unknown and we have received no other particulars.

The Heaperian was we believe, in her fourth season, and was a first class Missouri River passenger boat. She was owned by Capt. Kercheval, her commander, and other parties up the Missouri River, and was worth probably \$25,000. She was running, at the trace of her loss, as a regular packet between Atchison and Kansas City, in connection with the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. The boat was partially insured, but we learn that there was little or no insurance on her cargo.

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A telegraphic dispatch states that no lives were lost. The boat was lying at the landing and all on board had time to escape.

STRAMER EDMONIA SUNK.—The small, stern-wheel steamer Edmonia, Captain Goodall, on her way to Nashville, from this port without freight, was sunk on Suaday evening, at three o'clock, about fifty miles below this city, by coming in collision, it is supposed, with an old wreck. She lies closs to the Illinois shore, with her stern three feet under water, and her forecastle out. She was an old boat, worth \$4,000, and was not insured.

Daring Negro Conspiracy in Virginia-Four Slaves Shot Dead and Another Dan-gerously Wounded.

Saturday's Richmond (Va.) Dispatch re-

Saturday's Richmond (Va.) Dispatch remarks:

Samuel Hairston, a wealthy farmer in Halifax County, near-Danville, has an overseer on one of his plantations who is a strict disciplinarian, and a man of great firmness. The other day, while the overseer was sitting in his office, six stout negro fellows employed on the farm called upon him, and after informing him that a party of negroes in the woods near by was preparing for an insurrection, invited him to go with them and witness the plan of operations. Not suspecting that they had any design upon him, but being anxious to capturel the ringleaders of the rebols if he should see them, he stepped into another room, armed himself with a five shooter, and then started off with the assassins, they not knowing that he was fully prepared for any emergency.

The negroes led the way until getting into the favest some distance, when they suddenly stopped near a newly-dug pit, when the spotesmen confronted him, and, pointing to the hole, and to him. There, you d—don of a h—h, is your grave. You have but fifteen minutes to make your peace with foot, or to land in hell." Quick as thought the overseer drew his Coll'a revolver, shot four of the ruffians dead at his feet, and wounded the fifth one in the shdomen, menng which, the sixth man hook to his heels through the woods, and the overseer remarks or the accommodation of the Prince of Walenat Saratoga, having engaged the Ularendou Hotel for the 15th prox.

Community Rickey, Mallery & Co. C. Clustofati: Rickey, Maliery & Co.

The Contents to regard ideality as secular to parious which are ignorant of the true God. In this we been flour theory to overside all the evidence for we nowhere find such an unconquerable perionisty to ideality as in the Helmann in the layer theory to be a the pillar of fire, the thunders of final, small of all theory fracts and visible manifestations of God's presents. By this it is shown that ideals in a prepensity of human nature which is not at all driven out by knowledge of the true God; in fact, it seems rather increased by it. By this we may know ms rather increased by it. By this we may know

seems rather increased by it. By this we may know that the idolatrous propensity is not at all overcome by the drive light and Knowledge which we enjoy. Human induce is always the same, therefore we may know that we are just as much given to idolatry as the Bedyssaw sers.

Idols are not all of the same kind, although in some semi-barbarous countries which are supplied with good of British manufacture, there is great similarity in each aspecies. We wornhip the golden calf, although we do not make him so suprems as the Hebrews did, and we have more than enough idols to fill the Roman Pantheon.

The book which we are noticing, although our motice has considerable difficulty in arriving at it.

The book which we are noticing, although our snotice has considerable difficulty in arriving at it, illustrates the worship paid to our Ebony Idol. The story is of a pious parson in a Northern village, who had presched the Gospel the good part of a good life without becoming awars of the sin of slavery. Then he preached abbilition with all his might, and it became the worship of the excitable ones, especially the Smales of his flock. The one idea took possession, as ideas will in villages. They got up a braich of the underground railroad, and had some quaser experience with some very unremunerative specimens of the colored population; all of which is

told in a lively and amusing manner.

CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOP TOIA, A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge for the People. Part 13 of this work is received by Rickey, Mallory & Co. Price fifteen cents each number.

NERNESIS: By Manion Hautland, New York, Derby & Jackson, Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory This is a title of Southern American society, the This is a tiffe of Southern American society, the characters drawn with considerable distinctness, the incidents sufficiently natural, and the language moderately good. It is intended to illustrate the idea of providential retribution, uncerting, and yet acting by no apparently extraordinary interposition. The motto is, "The will of God grinds slowly." It is a very readable story.

JACK HOPETON, OR THE ADVENTURES OF A GEORGIAN, By W. W. TURNES, New York: Derby & Jackson, Unclunst; Bickey, Mallory & Oo.

This is also a story of Southern American Society, written by a Georgian, and of considerable merit. The incidents are sufficiently natural, and the charactors such as do occur in southern latitudes. The author, like a true southerner, paints his beroes and herednes in hriffiant colors; his gentlemen are paragons, his ladies combined beauty and elegance, and his rogues new avators of the foul fiend himself. It is a very readable story.

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WING AND WING OB, LE FEW FOLLET. A
tale by JAMES FERNIMORE COOPER, Illimitated
by PARLEY. New York: W. A. Townsend & Co.
Cincinnati: Rickery Malloy, & Co.
Townsend and Company's elegant edition of Mr.
Cooper's stories has become too well known to
reading people to need any further distribution.
The present number—the last out—contains one of
those immous tales of the sea, which more than any
other of his works gave a high and enquirus fame those inmost anes of the sea, which more than any other of his works gave a high and enduring fame to their author. As a painter of sea scenes, Mr. Cooper stands unrivalled, and this work is, in that respect, particularly, unusually attractive.

Mesars, Eickey, Mallory & Co., to whom we are indebted for a copy of the same, have Harpers' Magarine for September, full of pleasant reading, as usual. into the case, just to get at the facts, that's

### LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Movements of the Prince of Wales—Start-ling Intelligence—Lord Renfrew Actually Attends Church in Plain Clothes. Attenas Church in Flain Clothes.

QUESEC, CA., August 20.—The Prince of
Wales attended divine service in the Anglican Cathedral yesterday, dressed in plain
clothes. He was met at the porch by the
Bishop and clergy.

The Governor-General's pew had been refitted with crimson drawary and a them.

The Governor-General's pew had been refitted with crimson drapery, and a throne in the center. The Prince was accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, Earl Mulgrave, Lord Lyons, the Governor-General, Admiral Milne, Sir Fenwick Williams, and many others of the army and navy, the fitter in full uniform.

others of the army and may, and full uniform.

The cathedral was crowded, but the arrangements were excellent and the order remarkable. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hosseman, the Bishop's chaplain.

The Sigx arrived this morning.
It has rained all day.

Names are entered in the visitors' book.

A levee will be held at the Parliament House to-morrow.

Later from Pike's Peak. St. Joseph, Mo., August 21.—Advices from the mines to the 14th inst., state that a

from the mines to the 14th inst., state that a silver lead mine was discovered near Tarryall, about sixty-five miles from Denver City, on the 10th inst.

A meeting was held at Tarryall on that evening, and the Platte River Silver Lead Mining Company was organized.

Nearly all the miners in that locality were hastening to the silver district. Great excitement prevailed.

It is reported that the ore yields from \$100 to \$15e per tun. The question of the expediency of organizing a State Government for the Pike's Peak region is being agitated. Several meetings have been held, and various measures proposed, but no important action had been taken. Business continued dull.

Political News.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 21.—Letters have been addressed from Lexington to the New York Heyald and Charleston Mercury, by Samuel C. Reid, jr., of Louisians, on authority of Mr. Breekinridge, contradicting the reports of his withdrawal, and saying that he will, in a few days, reply to the standerons charges of his enemies.

CHAMBERSHURS, August 21.—The People's Congressional Conference have unanimously nominated Hon. Edward McPherson for redection to Congress.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., August 21.—Thomas B. Church was nominated to-day for Congress by the Democrats of the Third District.

The Great Eastern-The Arabia at Hall-The Great Eastern—The Arabia at Hallfax.

Halifax, August 20.—The steamer Great Eastern arrived at half-past four on the morning of Saturday last, forty-eight hours from New York.

She sailed at nine A. M., Sunday, for Milford Haven.

The R. M. mail steamer Arabia, Captain Stone, from Liverpool on the 11th, cia Queenstown on the 12th inst., arrived here at an early hour this morning. Her advices are anticipated by the dispatch procured from her by the news yacht of the Associated Press.

Baltimore and Ohio Railrond. Baltimore and Ohle Railread.

Baltimore, August 31.—The reported accumulation of freight in large quantities at the Ohlo River terminus of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railread, waiting transportation Eastward, is unfounded. Notwithstanding the unusual quantities now arriving at Parkersburg and Benwood, the ample transportation facilities afforded by the road prevent any accumulation.

Prize-Pight.

MONTPELIER, Vr., August 21.—A prizefight was fought this morning at Island
Pond, between Australian Kelly and Dan
Kerrigan. Twenty-five rounds were fought
in forty-five minutes, when Kelley struck a
foul blow, and Kerrigan was declared the
victor.

New York, August 21.—The conquering base-ball match between the Excelulor and Atlantic Clubs will be played on Thursday. The cricket match between the eleven selected of the St. George's Club and the Canadian cleven will be played of Montreal on the 29th and 30th of August.

Arkanens Election.

Logisvilles, August 21.—Returns from forty-nine counties show the following votes Rector, 7,358; Johnson, 3,691. Six counties

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has continued receding since our tast issue, and last evening was still declining, having fellon during the twenty-four bours then ending some sighteen inches leaving channel doubt at this point of over nine feet itshurg the liver was rising, yesterday, urfeet six inches water there at noon.

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A Testavelar was very warm, but the clouds so concaded the sun during a portion of the six that the emperative was culte endurable. The atmosphere was close in the evening, with further indications of rain, though up to this hour-eleven of colock P. M., none has fallen.

For Angust the business on the Landing was very fur yesterday, considerable freight being piled on the wharf. Bates for freight were unchanged, and the offerings were moderate.

Yesterday a Louisville Consider laborus us:
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Yesterday's Louisville Cossier Informs us:

The tives was still rising restords, though slowly, with five feet two inches water in the Canal at dark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen two inches at he had of the Falls, and some six inches at Portland. The weather has turned quite warm and clear again.

We think the river will be falling here again to-day, but there an othering how soon we will hear of another rise.

Frieghts to the South, though rather scarce, are firmly maintained at the schedule rates established by the Cantains' Association, to so into effect on and stor the lith of the present month. There are a good many outside hoots plving files trade, and prices would be cut down, but for the fact that the Lower Eisensigni is very low and note of the beat how Eisensigni is very low and note of the beat and outside the season of the control of the control

Yesterday's St. Louis Republican remarks:

The river at this point is falling very slowly—scarcely one inch in twenty-four hours. There are seven feet scant in the channel out to Cairo, and there is said to be less than over feet in the channel below Cairo.

The Illimois River is falling, with three-and-a-half feet in the channel below Peoris, and thirty innhes between Peoris and Lasalie.

The Upper Stisslasis, it falling from St. Paul down, with three and a half feet.

The Dissouri river is falling from Weston to the mouth, with four feet in the channel.

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The weather was very hot resterday morning, but in the afterneon a storm of wind came up which cooled the air, and in the swenting about dark a rain set in Whichailli further improved the atmosphera. Business on the landing was dull, as usual.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricale—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison Postema Ng. 2 Portsmouth; Boston, Big Sandr Dunleith, Neville.

Departures—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madi oni, Bendona No. 2, Portsmouth; Beston, Big Sandr Dunleith, Neville; Ellen Gray, Kanawia River, J B. Ford, Wheeling; Bunn South, New Orleans,

BAUMAN.-On Monday, August 20, Mrs. Mary lanman, relict of the late Poter Bauman, in her Hamman, retict us.

Sith year.

The friends of the family are requested to attend
the funeral from her late residence, No. 429 West
Fifth-street, this morning at 9 o'clock, without
further notice. further notice; CLIMER.—On Sunday morning, August 12, at 4 o'clock, Benjamin F., son of Henry Climer, aged 18 years and 8 months. GOTHAM.—August 20, at 7% o'clock P. M., Mrs. Phila Gotham, aged 51 years and 6 months. Funeral from har son-in-law's Jonathan Ogden, No. 435 West Fourth-street, this afternoon at 25 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. MYERS.—On Monday evening, August 29, at 11 o'clock, George, son of George and Mary M. Myers, agust 4 years and 22 days.

Funeral will fake place on Thursday morning, August 79, at 3 o'clock, from the residency of his parents, No. 22 Barr street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CLARKE.—August 21, 1880, of digitheria, William Shipley, aged 5 years and 25 days, only son of James G. and Marcie Clarke, and grandson of John McLaughlin, Esq.

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, Scals and Presses; De La Ru Stationery and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SHITE, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 173-ar

### FALL ELECTION.

Sheriff: AST THE FRIENDS OF FRANCIS DABR will support him as their choice for SHEEL I FF of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention. 1927-dw BOT MIR. EDITOR: PLEASE ANNOUNCE OB STEVIESS as a Candidate for SHERIPF of Inmitton County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, and oblige a host of friends [aux]]

Court of Common Pleas. BOTALEX. B. HUSTON IS A CANDIDATE for the office of CEERK OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

Probate Judge. DATE for PROBATE JUDGE, subject to the decision of the Demogratic Convention. GEORGE H. HILTON IS A CANDIDATE for re-election to the office of PROBATIUDOE, subject to the decision of the approaching personners of the processing anil-fit and processing the processing of the approaching anil-fit anil-fit and processing anil-fit anil-

Prosecuting Attorney. DENNIS J. TOOHY WILL BE A capilidate for the office of PROSECUTING ATTOR. NEY of Hamilton County, subject to the choice of the Democratic Convention. and date for Phospicul Find A Trounky an ect to the decision of the Democratic Convention and all 147 so CHARLES LOOPIIS IS A CANDI ale for the office of Freecouting Attorney for Ham ton Sannty, unbiset to the declaion of the Demo atta Convention.

THE MENTINERS OF THE OTGAR
mell are, requested to attend a special meeting to
w. DNRSDAY BY SETING, and inst., at Spinger
Hills, The-effect, between Filtrourth and Fourteenths, L. Tupmaay, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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M. SERRIES, Son., S. W. PUNEDOY, ESG. (BRILL-DW-

J. CAREY, THE CELEBRATED CHIRO HAS RETURNED FROM HIS
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Hatters and Furriers,
No. 149 Main-street. auto-tf

CINCINNATI FEMALE SEMINARY: Cor. Seventh and Mound-sts.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING leased the above institution, best leave to amounce that it will be reopened on MONDAY Sept. 8 186, under the superintendence of MILTON SAYLEE, assisted by Miss BAUMAS, Suss SEEE and other noneasury teachers. The number of spells will be limited, and the School will be strictly private and select.

Application for admission may be made to MILTON SAYLEES, at the Seminary English TON SAYLEES, at the Seminary English Ref., author Milton Service and Proprietor.

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Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row. Be Pictures for ten cents at Jourson's Gallery Ninth and Main.

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DR. JAMES. MEDICAL NOTICE

R. JAMES, FORBERLY OF THE Custom-house at New Orienza, i.e., has arrived in Cincinnati, and has established an office at 79 West Folith-street, front room, up that it, one door because, in recent properties and private intimities without metal, synthilite and private infirmities without the synthilite and private of the United States, the many remarkable came he has effected, which were propounced incremble by high medical authority, and the encomiums of the almost entire Southern press, should convince the most skeptical as to Dr. J. a billities to treat disease.

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